

Naylor Named U of T's 15th President

FOLLOWING AN INTERNATIONAL search, Governing Council has approved the appointment of Professor David Naylor as the university's 15th president for a five-year term, effective Oct. 1. He will succeed Frank Iacobucci, who has served as interim president since September 2004.

"Dean Naylor brings an extraordinary breadth of talent to our university," said Rose Patten, chair of Governing Council and chair of the presidential search committee. "David has an outstanding track record of academic excellence, strong administrative leadership and broad experience in external community outreach. He has served as a formal and informal adviser to governments at the federal and provincial levels on multiple issues for 15 years.

"We are very fortunate to have him right here in our midst to lead our university at this important point in time."

Naylor has been dean of the Faculty of Medicine and vice-provost (relations with healthcare institutions) since 1999. A faculty member since 1988, Naylor received his MD from U of T and DPhil from Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar in social and administrative studies. A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he is the co author of approximately 300 scholarly publications. His academic work spans social history, epidemiology and biostatistics, public policy and health economics as well as clinical and health services research in most fields of medicine.

"The scope of his previous portfolio as dean of medicine has equipped David Naylor to deal with administrative challenges

internally," Iacobucci said. "As a vice-provost, he has been part of our senior executive team for several years. He knows the issues confronting the University of Toronto and will be a powerful voice for our institution at every table: provincially, nationally and internationally.

"Most important, David Naylor has demonstrated a keen commitment to the values of the university, including intellectual integrity and academic independence."

Prior to becoming dean, Naylor developed and led Toronto's Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences (ICES), Canada's largest multidisciplinary team of healthcare researchers. In 2003 Naylor was asked by the federal government to chair the National Advisory Committee on SARS and Public Health; the committee's report was the catalyst for the creation of the Public Health Agency of Canada and appointment of Canada's first chief public health officer.

"Universities are magical places of innovation and imagination, criticism and creativity, dreams and discoveries — and there is no university in Canada where that happens more than at the University of Toronto," Naylor said. "Through the decades, this great institution has helped hundreds of thousands of the best and brightest students from across Canada and around the world — now our distinguished alumni — shape their futures through higher education. Our faculty members have made a massive scholarly contribution in countless disciplines over the last century and a half. And we remain blessed with dedicated staff who are the foundation on which the academic excellence of the institution has been built.

"I am deeply honoured to be taking on this challenge and convinced that U of T has the talent base to compete with the world's finest universities in the years ahead."

Among the priorities Naylor cites for the university are enhancing the student experience and closing what he calls the resource gap that is holding back universities in Ontario. "We'll need both levels of government to step up and our friends and alumni to maintain their generous support for U of T," Naylor said. "If that happens, there's no limit to what we can do here."



PASCAL PAQUETTE

There were no constrictions for some 300 children of U of T faculty and staff during Take Our Sons and Daughters Day last week. The children were treated to a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the U of T workday, including tours and demonstrations — and a few slinky critters along the way.

Taking Our Kids to Work

By Sonnet L'Abbé

IF YOU NOTICED CHILDREN LURKING around your office last week, peering over your shoulder and expressing an interest in your job, don't worry — it will be another decade or so before they're old enough to apply. But that doesn't mean they're not thinking about it.

Almost 300 career-minded children aged nine to 12 accompanied their parents to U of T as part of Take Our Sons and Daughters to Work Day May 3.

Rosemary Pierre brought her son Joel, who witnessed a day in the life of the financial services manager at the Rotman School of Management. "Job shadowing was OK; he did a little bit of shredding in the morning. Of course what he wanted to do was play on the computer," Pierre said. "He got to do that while I went to a meeting, so he

was thrilled about that."

At midday the group was treated to lunch and a tour of Hart House. "The architecture was cool," said 12-year-old Shaman Clews, son of linguistics professor Sali Tagliamonte. Then everyone headed over to the medical sciences auditorium for a show about work, family and community responsibility put on by Bad Dog Theatre Company. "The show was really interactive," said Donna Wheeler, a zoology technician who brought her son, Liam Fenech, for the second year in a row. "The event was exceptionally well done this year."

The day ended with the ever-popular departmental demonstrations. The zoology session, which lets kids get up close and personal with bugs and snakes, was booked to capacity. "I always tell kids I've got a really neat job," said Norm White, who is in

charge of the animal facility.

Children of Simcoe Hall staff members got a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the inner workings of Canada's largest university before heading to another historic landmark, Soldiers' Tower. "I liked Soldiers' Tower the best because it's haunted and I like haunted places," said Arabella White, daughter of Bryn MacPherson-White, director of university events and presidential liaison for advancement.

After a full day on campus and special access to Simcoe Hall and the chancellor's office, Serena Goel seemed very sure about her father's role at U of T. "My dad is provost of the university," she said. And when everyone was asked what job at U of T they would be most interested in, Serena piped up, with confidence: "I want to be president," she said.

Demonstrators Protest Military-Sponsored Research

By Jessica Whiteside

PROTESTERS HELD A DEMONSTRATION at Simcoe Hall May 2, demanding to speak with U of T administrators about the role of the military in university research.

The protest stemmed from a meeting originally scheduled for that day between officials from the U.S. military and the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to introduce academics to research funding

opportunities; a decision had been made the week before to postpone the meeting to a later date.

The protesters delivered a letter to the president's office in which they asked for "an end to all military research at U of T." Among current research projects being funded by the U.S. military are a NASA project on impact detection systems for spacecraft structures at the Institute for Aerospace Studies and research on quantum

computing in the chemistry and physics departments funded by the American air force. U of T researchers have also participated in breast cancer and diabetes research funded by the U.S. Office of Army Research.

"What ever happened to the university's policy on ethical standards for research?" asked Professor Emeritus Chandler Davis of mathematics, one of the

-See DEMONSTRATORS Page 2-

INSIDE

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

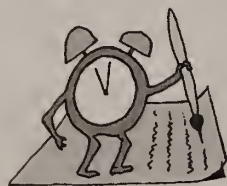
WHEN IT COMES TO PRIORITIES, our next president has his clearly in sight. Page 4

JUSTICE FOR ALL

LAW SCHOOL REACHES OUT TO highschool students. Page 7



IN BRIEF



COUNCIL APPROVES 2005-06 BUDGET

U OF T'S PROPOSED \$1.15-BILLION OPERATING BUDGET FOR 2005-06 WAS approved by Governing Council at its meeting April 28. Projections for this coming year, the second of a six-year budget cycle, build on the assumptions laid out in last year's forecast including a base budget reduction of five per cent in 2006-07. University revenues are projected to increase by six per cent with expenditures expected to rise by the same amount, even after a two per cent reduction in base expenses. The operating deficit for 2005-06 is expected to be \$16.7 million with a total accumulated deficit of \$55.3 million. Annual reductions in base expenses throughout the budget cycle will allow the university to reduce its accumulated operating deficit to \$18.4 million (or 1.5 per cent of the operating budget) by the end of the cycle in 2009-10, as required by Governing Council.

THREE ELECTED TO AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

THREE UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN ELECTED FOREIGN HONORARY members of one of the most prestigious scholarly academies in the United States. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has welcomed Janice Gross Stein, director of the Munk Centre for International Studies, Tak Mak of medical biophysics and immunology and Richard Lee of anthropology. All three are University Professors, the highest honour accorded by the university to its faculty. The American Academy, whose past membership has included revolutionary thinkers such as Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill, counts more than 150 Nobel laureates and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners among its current members. Membership recognizes outstanding intellectual achievement, leadership and creativity in all fields and is determined by current members through a highly selective process.

NAROD NAMED MOST CITED SCIENTIST ON BREAST CANCER

PROFESSOR STEVEN NAROD OF PUBLIC HEALTH SCIENCES AND NUTRITIONAL sciences tops the list of the most cited scientists in the field of breast cancer, according to statistics released this month by *Science Watch* and the Institute of Scientific Information in Philadelphia. This marks the first time a Canadian has been named as most cited scientist by these organizations. Director of the familial breast cancer research unit at the Centre for Research in Women's Health at U of T and Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre, Narod co-authored 193 scientific reports pertaining to breast cancer between 1994 and 2004; these papers were cited a total of 11,624 times. Narod, the Canada Research Chair in Breast Cancer, has held a research chair in breast cancer at the centre since 1995. He is best known for his work related to genetic susceptibility in breast cancer, including the identification of the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes in 1994 and 1995.

THE BULLETIN

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

"The Bulletin shall be a University-wide newspaper for faculty and staff with a dual mandate:

1. To convey information accurately on the official University position on important matters as reflected in decisions and statements by the Governing Council and the administration.

2. It shall also publish campus news, letters and responsible opinion and report on events or issues at the University thoroughly and from all sides."

As approved by Governing Council, Feb. 3, 1988

AWARDS & HONOURS

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PROFESSOR JEFFREY PACKER OF CIVIL ENGINEERING IS ONE of this year's recipients of the American Institute of Steel Construction Special Achievement Award honouring those who have made a positive and substantial impact on the structural steel design and construction industry. Considered one of the world's leading experts on hollow structural section (HSS) connections, Packer received the award April 6 during the North American Steel Construction Conference in Montreal for his notable advancement of the field.

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

PROFESSOR GEORGE ELLIOTT CLARKE, AN INTERNATIONALLY respected scholar and poet, is one of five winners of a \$150,000 Trudeau Foundation Fellows Prize for outstanding contributions to the social sciences and humanities. Unlike most scholarships or grants the prizes, announced April 28, cannot be solicited; there is no peer or self-nomination. Rather the foundation seeks nominations on an ongoing basis from national and international leaders in academia, government, business, the voluntary sector and the arts and awards up to five prizes each year. In addition to the prize, which is paid over three years, fellows receive a \$25,000 annual allowance for travel and research expenses.

SCHOOL OF CONTINUING STUDIES

MARY CONE BARRIE, DIRECTOR OF SCS, IS THE RECIPIENT of a 2005 University Continuing Education Association's Distinguished Service Key and Certificate, presented to retiring continuing educators who have been active in UCEA during their careers. The key and certificate were presented April 1 during the association's annual conference in Boston, Mass. Founded in 1915, UCEA is dedicated to promoting high-quality continuing education opportunities and works to build public awareness of the value of continuing education to the realization of society's cultural and economic goals.



Demonstrators Protest

-Continued From Page 1-

demonstrators. Davis said the protest was not an isolated event and there will be more demonstrations on campus.

"The university's Policy on the Ethical Conduct in Research articulates our researchers' responsibility to adhere to the highest standards of ethical conduct in every aspect of research including applications, proposals, the research itself, reports and publications," said Provost Vivek Goel.

"U of T has a firm commitment to the freedom of its faculty and students to pursue research. We are deeply committed both to our public role as a leader in the discovery, preservation and sharing of knowledge and to the highest standard of integrity in research. It would be at odds with the university's research-intensive mandate and commitment to academic freedom to prohibit legitimate academic research.

"All research that faculty

members engage in must be able to be freely published. Research that will be funded by the military in academic settings normally has broad applications, well beyond the military," Goel added. "Apart from the issue of academic freedom, it would be a mistake for the university and, indeed, for Canada to refuse to participate in lines of research that have such broad applications in areas such as telecommunications, transportation or health."

Two Named University Professors

By Ailsa Ferguson

TWO OF U OF T'S TOP SCHOLARS and researchers — the first Canadian to enter the field of magnetic resonance imaging and the holder of the first named chair in the Faculty of Law — have been elevated to the rank of University Professor, the highest honour the university accords its faculty.

The appointments of Professors Mark Henkelman of medical biophysics and Stephen Waddams of law were approved by Academic Board May 5, bringing the number of University Professors to 33, effective July 1.

Henkelman joined the U of T faculty in 1979 and started his research in medical imaging, initially using CT for radiation treatment but quickly moving to magnetic resonance imaging in 1980, the first Canadian into the field. With more than 200 papers to his credit, Henkelman is the most frequently cited imaging scientist in Canada and was awarded the Gold Medal of the International Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine in 1998, the only

Canadian to receive the award. After a 10-year stint from 1989 to 1999 as vice-president (research) at Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre with a mandate to turn it into a research hospital, Henkelman returned to his laboratory and started the Mouse Imaging Centre at the Hospital for Sick Children. Now a recognized leader and major innovator in this new field, Henkelman has been invited to write reviews and book chapters and to present lectures and symposia around the world.

A specialist in private law, legal theory and legal history, Waddams holds the Goodman/Schipper Chair at the Faculty of Law where he has been teaching since 1968. Author of numerous books, law review articles and notes, his published books are landmarks in their respective fields and include the seminal treatise *The Law of Contracts*, cited consistently by courts in Canada and beyond since it was published in 1977. In addition to his legal scholarship, Waddams' contributions to law reform have been exceptional in

their quality, number and importance, having served as director, co-director and research director for several influential Ontario law reform commission reports. Waddams has received numerous honours during his career including the David W. Mundell Medal awarded annually by the attorney-general to an Ontario writer for distinguished contributions to law and letters. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was appointed to the first named chair at the Faculty of Law.

Chosen in recognition of unusual scholarly activity and pre-eminence in a particular field of knowledge, University Professors receive a modest research stipend for five years and retain the title until retirement when it becomes University Professor Emeritus. The number of active University Professors, according to the selection procedures, should not exceed two per cent of tenured faculty. The late Northrop Frye, one of the 20th century's pre-eminent English scholars and literary critics, was the first faculty member to receive the honour in 1967.

Board Approves Four Senior Appointments

By Sonnet L'Abbé

ACADEMIC BOARD ANNOUNCED the appointments of four senior administrators May 5.

Professor Tattersall Smith of Texas A&M University has been named dean of forestry for a five-year term beginning July 1. Marilyn Booth, dean of continuing education at Ryerson University, was confirmed as the new director of the School of Continuing Studies, effective Jan. 1, 2006. The board also approved the appointments of Professor Sylvia Bashevkin of political science and Professor Janet Paterson of French as principals of University College and Innis College respectively.

Smith spent 10 years teaching at the University of New Hampshire before heading to New Zealand where he spent seven years developing the country's sustainable forest management practices. In his most recent position at Texas A&M, he provided leadership to his department's research, education and extension programs related to sustainable forest management and ecology, urban and community forestry and spatial sciences. Smith succeeds Professor Rorke

Bryan, who has led the faculty's drive to position Canada — home to one the world's largest forested areas — as the hub of global forest management expertise.

"Professor Smith's unique combination of research excellence and leadership experience positions him strongly to lead our Faculty of Forestry," said Provost Vivek Goel. "His international perspective on sustainability will help the university advance its efforts with respect to the environment."

In addition to Booth's role as a professor, program developer, innovator and manager at Ryerson, she elevated continuing education to record enrolments, net revenues and collaborative ventures with the surrounding community and corporate world, both locally and nationally.

"[Marilynn Booth] is committed to a consultative, collegial approach, in which she demonstrates open, direct and positive communications, ongoing team development, accountability and a high level of personal commitment to all projects she undertakes," said Goel in a memo announcing the appointment. Booth succeeds Mary Cone Barrie who will be retiring at the end of

June. Barrie was instrumental in raising the school's profile and building a strong foundation for continuing education at U of T.

Bashevkin, who joined political science in 1984, was appointed for a six-year term beginning July 1. Author of five books, numerous articles and book chapters, she is best known for her research contributions in the field of women and politics. She served as director of University College's Canadian studies program for two years beginning in 2002 and became vice-principal in 2004. A Massey College fellow, Bashevkin was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 2000.

Paterson's five-year term will also begin July 1. She joined the French department at Erindale in 1981, where she taught for 10 years before coming to the St. George campus. An expert in Quebec literature and literary theory, Paterson has written books on Anne Hébert, postmodernism in Quebec and the question of "otherness" in Quebec literature. A former chair of French and associate dean of humanities, Paterson was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 2000.

CURIOSITIES



CAZ ZYATKAUSKAS

ANGELS IN AMERICA

By MICHAH RYNOR

EVER GET THE FEELING YOU'RE BEING WATCHED? MORE THAN A FEW LAW STUDENTS must have this feeling whenever they enter the "fireplace room" at Flavelle House on Queen's Park Circle. Once the imposing private residence of Canadian industrialist Sir Joseph Flavelle (1858-1939) and his family, the building was completed in 1903 before being turned over to U of T's history department and finally to the Faculty of Law in 1962. This Arts and Crafts-style painted angel is one of four that float on the ceiling of this most heavenly of rooms.

Centre to Revolutionize Scientific Research

Karen Kelly

TUCKED UNDERNEATH WILLCOCKS Street, a new laboratory housing two of the most powerful electron microscopes in the world has just opened its doors.

The subterranean lab is part of the new Centre for Nanostructure Imaging, a series of integrated laboratories where researchers working on different projects but facing common issues can interact and share equipment. The microscopes are powerful enough to visualize atoms — the basic units that make up all chemical elements and matter — and yet so sensitive that they must be protected from even the slightest ground-level vibration.

The centre's inaugural director is University Professor Mitchell Winnik of chemistry, whose work with synthetic polymers at the molecular level has led to a wide range of environmentally friendly paints and adhesives.

Among the researchers collaborating at the centre are Professors Molly Shoichet, a spinal cord researcher who studies tiny structures to facilitate nerve growth; Andrei Yudin, who embeds catalysts into thin polymer films to help create new pharmaceuticals; Eugenia Kumacheva, who assembles

tiny plastic beads into miniature recording media for such uses as data storage or the encryption of fingerprints on security documents; Ian Manners, a pioneer of the rapidly growing field of inorganic polymer chemistry; and University Professor Geoffrey Ozin, an internationally recognized researcher who shaped



A Hitachi HD-2000 field emission scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM) at CNI

the entirely new field of nanochemistry.

"While our collective areas of interest vary from security applications to nerve regeneration to miniature electronics, how we

go about solving the problems at the molecular level is essentially the same," Winnik said.

Researchers at the centre will work with other U of T colleagues to synthesize structures and machines measured in nanometres — one-billionth of a metre. "Chemistry is unique because it is the only scientific endeavor where we make the things we study," said Professor Scott Mabury, chair of chemistry. "This facility enhances our ability to create and manufacture nanoscale materials and machines that are very much at the cutting edge of discovery."

According to Winnick, the researchers will be sharing not only equipment but techniques as well. "When I find out that another researcher has learned a new trick with the equipment, then I'll use that and vice versa," he said.

Even the process of writing the proposal for the centre, he added, increased collaboration among researchers dramatically. "It made us aware of the other projects that were going on within the university and from that, exciting partnerships have formed among researchers."

The \$9.9-million facility was jointly funded by the Canada Foundation of Innovation and the Ontario Innovation Trust.

Conference to Address Immigrant Challenges

By Elaine Smith

PROFESSOR USHA GEORGE OF social work can't count the number of Canadian immigrants she has met who are underemployed and frustrated with their lack of economic progress.

"I just talked with a PhD in microbiology who is working a lathe in a machine shop," said George, director of the Joint Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement. "I hear hundreds of stories like this. It's a sheer waste of human capital."

The economic challenges faced by immigrants to Canada will be the focus of the upcoming U of T-Royal Bank conference on social and economic policy, slated for May 25 at Hart House. The conference is being organized by George and Professor Michael Baker of economics.

The daylong event will feature a luncheon address by Joe Volpe, the federal minister of citizenship and immigration. Other speakers include George, Baker, Professor Jeffrey Reitz of sociology and

Professor Peter Li of the University of Saskatchewan. The invitees are business leaders, academics, community leaders and immigrants.

"There is a progress gap between newcomers and the native born," George said. "It has been there for a long time, and this conference will highlight the importance of addressing the issue because it affects the way a newcomer experiences Canada. It reinforces the need to look at this more holistically."

Reitz will address the issue of tapping immigrant skills, examining a number of labour market innovations. "Public support for immigration is based on the idea that they will help to build this country but support will erode if they continue to struggle, fall into poverty and are seen to be more of a liability than an asset," he said.

George's talk will focus on integrating foreign-trained professionals into the workforce. "The problem is that people don't know the process, time and cost that will be involved. The processes aren't clear and there is no clear communication," she said.

PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE SHARES VISION

Professor David Naylor outlines priorities for U of T's future

What will your priorities be as president?

THE STEPPING UP PROCESS HAS ALREADY GIVEN U OF T FIVE compelling priorities. Enhancing the student experience comes first among the five, both in the official "list" and for me personally. In turn that means closing the big funding gap between U of T and similar institutions, nationally and internationally; and ensuring that we continue to attract and retain the very best faculty, staff and students.

Second on the list is interdisciplinary collaboration. That means reducing barriers or disincentives to collaboration. The institution's role should be facilitative, not prescriptive, to ensure that trans-disciplinary scholarship at U of T remains rooted in excellence in all disciplines.

The third priority encourages linkages between teaching and research experiences in all our programs. Lowering the student-to-faculty ratio by closing the resource gap will help us achieve this objective.

The fourth priority highlights scholarship and educational programs that are relevant and have an impact on the broader community. I would definitely like to see more outreach and engagement with the great issues of the day. Again, balance is essential. Professors must always have the freedom to go where their curiosity takes them and do scholarship in all areas of the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Fifth and finally, Stepping Up asks U of T to achieve equity and diversity to reflect our local and global community. The rationale is obvious. We have a wonderful multicultural context in downtown Toronto, in Scarborough and in Mississauga. And we live on a shrinking planet where cross-cultural tolerance and understanding are desperately needed.

Ontario receives less government funding per student than any other province in Canada and the university has been working towards increasing that funding to the national average. Is that enough?

THE TEAM THAT DROVE U OF T'S RESPONSE TO THE RAE REVIEW deserves huge credit for making our case brilliantly and persistently. They have consistently argued that getting to the national average is simply a first step. As you know, Ontario has been at the bottom of the funding barrel for 20 years. Our economy is more diversified and knowledge-based than that of any other Canadian province. This means we have much more to gain economically from investments in higher education. I believe Ontario should be number one in Canada in per-student funding for universities and colleges.

Tuition fees have been steadily increasing for several years, placing a greater burden on students and their families. How will you address this?

FIRST OFF, A TRULY MAJOR INCREASE IN GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO the institution would mitigate our need to rely as heavily on tuition increases to maintain and improve quality and stay competitive.

That said, U of T has already done more than other institutions to address the burden of tuition increases and we'll need to remain sensitive to the impact of fees on students

and families. We were the first institution in Canada to guarantee that no admitted student would be precluded from entering her program because of financial need. And while concern very understandably is focused on students who graduate with big debts, most students, fortunately, still graduate from U of T with negligible or modest debt.

Last year, we spent \$112 million on student aid, bursaries and fellowships. About half of our endowment is directed to student aid and support, and fundraising for student aid remains a high priority in all our advancement activities. Advocacy for student support has to remain a priority in discussions with government.

Finally, I favour responsible self-regulation of tuitions

accountable or that we should turn a blind eye to slipshod scholarship. But we must be vigilant about the independence of the institution and those who associate themselves with it.

How much involvement should private industry, the military and corporations have in sponsoring research at universities?

FIRST, IN DOLLAR TERMS, THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO RESEARCH support at U of T is diminishing. About 10 per cent of all research funding across U of T comes from industrial sources. Some colleagues — not all — are also encouraged

that non-profit intermediaries, including the granting councils, have begun managing some of these private funds. They can thereby act as a buffer between our scholars and private interests.

Whether the dollar volume is up or down, however, what matters is the terms on which the research money flows. Researchers should never sign contracts with these sponsors that compromise their independence to interpret research findings and publish them as they see fit. The rights of students working on such projects also have to be protected. Some of these sponsorships can be very unsettling to members of our community, but we can't prescribe research agendas or sponsors. If the required academic and ethical safeguards are in place, and no laws are broken, we have to let our colleagues

exercise their academic freedom to work with whomever they want.

If our goal is to rank among the best public universities in the world, how will we know when we get there?

I've yet to see a global ranking system that is truly persuasive. Any time that different dimensions of institutional performance are rolled together in a single rating, we know that the validity and reliability of the result is suspect. Accordingly, I think we always have to look at the disaggregated measures covering a wide range of aspects of U of T. How do students view their experiences with us? What is the quality of work life for staff and faculty? How do our alumni view the institution and where do they end up? They're an incredibly important source of perspective on where we've been and where we are today.

Are we attracting the best students? Where do individual departments and programs rank? What individual prizes and awards are won by our faculty members? What evidence do we have for the impact of U of T's faculty, staff and students on Canada and the world? How often do individual scholars appear on lists of great minds and great books? The list goes on and on.

Universities are long-term institutions and U of T will be here for centuries to come. There will be ups and downs but ultimately what matters is the direction of movement rather than any specific ranking in any specific year.

Last, let's remember that we already rank among the leading public universities on a broad set of indices. This is all the more amazing given our limited public funding over the last 20 years. With the continuing support of our faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends, I'm absolutely confident that we'll continue to excel.



Professor David Naylor

with continued close attention to any impacts on accessibility. Students should know what annual increases to expect in the tuition fees they pay on entry to a program. And the charges levied for different programs by U of T should continue to weigh actual program costs, anticipated benefits, the need to enhance quality, levels of available student aid and supports and broader accessibility concerns.

What role do you see for administrative and support staff in achieving the university's goals?

TO ME THEY'RE THE BACKBONE OF U OF T. IF YOU DON'T HAVE enough skilled and satisfied staff, three bad things happen: the quality of the student experience suffers in multiple dimensions; the quality of working life for academic staff declines; and the administrative and support staff themselves get overloaded, leading to a negative spiral for everyone. We need to keep a close eye on the staff-to-student and staff-to-faculty ratios as well as on the career development opportunities for staff. We also need to ensure that mechanisms are in place to acknowledge and thank outstanding staff members.

How does academic freedom play a role in fulfilling the university's mission?

ACADEMIC FREEDOM IS AT THE CORE OF THE UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISE. We have to value excellent scholarship and teaching whether it's in a fundamental area of scholarship or in a hot field of current controversy. Put another way, the modern world is awash in threats to rationality and originality. Universities can only be society's antidotes to mass conformity and intellectual laziness if academic freedom is maintained. That doesn't mean we should refuse to be

U of T Honours Its Own

By Jamie Harrison

IT STARTS WITH A COMMITMENT TO do a job, to do it well and to lead by example. The winners of the 2005 Awards of Excellence have demonstrated that commitment to leadership in their respective areas at the university.

Award winners, colleagues, deans, students, families and friends gathered at the Great Hall of Hart House May 4 to honour five faculty and staff members as well as 11 graduate students who have helped make the University of Toronto experience something special.

Professor Alison Fleming, chair of psychology at U of T at Mississauga and a pioneer in establishing research into the neurological bases of maternal behaviour in humans and laboratory animals, was presented with the Faculty Award for excellence in teaching, research and professional endeavours. "I have an absolutely wonderful group of students," she said. "It is really them winning this award."

Raymond deSouza was given the Chancellor's Award for

outstanding contributions by an administrative staff member. For 11 years deSouza served as assistant dean and director of planning and information technology at the Faculty of Arts and Science before assuming the role of the chief administrative officer at Mississauga last year. As assistant dean, he led the transformation of 42 buildings — more than 2.3 million square feet — into state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities, including the Bahen Centre for Information Technology and the John and Edna Davenport Chemical Research Building.

"I already feel quite privileged to be working at U of T so to be honoured this way is quite humbling," he said.

The Awards of Excellence consist of six distinct awards or scholarships directed to students, faculty and administrative staff members of the university.

For a list of 2005 Awards of Excellence and Northrop Frye Award winners, visit www.alumni.utoronto.ca/events/awards/awex_bios.htm.



Professor Gajanan Kulkarni (right) with Bijun Li and her two-year-old daughter

Tending to Tiny Teeth

Dentistry professor volunteers his time to promote oral hygiene

By Elaine Smith

AMIDST A BACKDROP OF WAILING infants and energetic toddlers, dentistry professor Gajanan "Kiran" Kulkarni and graduate student Lynn Poranganel calmly go about the business of giving tiny tots their first dental exams.

Their makeshift clinic takes place in a basement common room in a St. Jamestown highrise, home to Growing Together, a community-based program serving the needs of the neighbourhood's families with young children.

Toronto's massive St. Jamestown complex — 30,000 people housed in 22 apartment buildings in a four-block radius — is the first stop for many new immigrants to Canada, most without dental insurance. Luckily, Kulkarni has stepped into the breach.

Once a month, the pediatric dentistry specialist takes time from a schedule packed with teaching, research and clinical

duties and volunteers his time to teach parents about caring for their children's teeth.

Recently a group of 11 parents from places as diverse as China and Sri Lanka gathered to learn the dos and don'ts of dental care. They attentively watched as Kulkarni played a video — made by one of his students — that offers the basic information. As volunteers translated for those who didn't speak English well enough to follow along, Kulkarni stopped and started the machine, emphasizing important points.

"I'm happy to be here," said Bijun Li, a mother of two and an international student from China, who came to the clinic with her husband and two young children. "I know nothing about how to clean teeth and when to clean them."

Afterward, Kulkarni and Poranganel decamped to a small room where they examined each child individually as the parents looked on. It was the first dental

exam many of the children, including Li's two youngsters, had ever received.

"There's quite a need," said Kulkarni. "A lot of parents don't have access to followup care, but we help them connect with government programs that can look after their kids. Toronto Public Health spends all its money on treatment, but very little on prevention. I want to promote prevention rather than treatment."

Deirdre McKibbin, early childhood programs co-ordinator for Growing Together, said Kulkarni's work has been a godsend. "It's wonderful to have Kiran here," she said. "Parents feel safe with him and he spends time with them showing them concrete things."

Kulkarni takes great pride and satisfaction in the program, which he has run on a shoestring budget for about two years. "I like basic research, too," he said, "but this has a different kind of reward when you know you've made a difference for people."

Ethics Gaining Prominence in Hospitals

By Elaine Smith

THANKS TO ETHICISTS FROM THE Joint Centre for Bioethics, ethics is becoming part of the corporate culture at a number of Toronto-area hospitals.

Susan MacRae, the centre's deputy director, along with Professor Peter Singer, director, and a team of clinical ethicists affiliated with the centre have pioneered a new "hub and spokes" strategy that offers ethics guidance to hospital staff working directly with patients. The strategy is documented in the May issue of the *Journal of Medical Ethics*.

In a hub-and-spokes model there is a central ethics resource — usually the hospital's clinical bioethicist — who shares ethics knowledge and offers guidance to designated front-line employees. These employees, in turn, assist others in their departments in dealing with ethical dilemmas that arise during daily interactions with patients and their families — ranging from prolonging life with various treatments to allocating hospital resources for a particular, expensive course of medication to giving patients the truth about a dire diagnosis.

"Clinical bioethicists can't possibly understand the ethical complexity of all the issues faced by hospital staff, but they can help employees collaboratively develop the capacity to deal with these issues," said Karen Faith, clinical ethicist at Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre and a member of

the centre's team.

The strategy is also practical, she said, because a sole clinical bioethicist can't possibly meet all the ethics needs of employees and patients at a multi-site healthcare complex with many areas of specialization.

By committing to a hub-and-spokes model, an organization gains three key benefits: integration, sustainability and accountability. It is being adopted at several of the joint centre's Toronto-area partner hospitals including Sunnybrook, because, as MacRae noted, "people saw it as something that made sense and filled a need."

"We hope hospitals will continue to move to an investment in ethics across the organization from boardroom to bedside," she said. "We hope to make ethics the responsibility of everyone in the organization."

Access to ethics resources and training helps relieve some of the stresses hospital employees encounter on the job, MacRae added. "It's only recently that medical students and nurses have had any training in bioethics," she said. "When a complex situation emerges they feel stress and anger but they don't have the language to talk about the complexity of the issue."

Training in ethics helps fill that gap, she added.

"People actually become enthused about ethics and are taking ownership of ethics," MacRae said. "They can begin to see how the healthcare system becomes a bit more humane."

Cook Wins Molson Prize

By Michah Rynor

RAMSEY COOK, ADJUNCT PROFESSOR of history and general editor of U of T's *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* project, has won the 2005 Canada Council for the Arts Molson Prize in the area of social sciences and humanities.

In awarding the prize to Cook, the jury called him "one of Canada's first public intellectuals" and referred to his "outstanding contributions to Canadian historical scholarship, his support of Canadian cultural institutions and

his original books and essays. He is especially highly regarded for his groundbreaking work in the areas of French-English relations, nationalism, federalism and social and intellectual history. For almost half a century, his influence has crossed frontiers and broken down barriers."

"I am amazed and honoured to receive this award and delighted to live in a country that recognizes so generously the arts and scholarship," said Cook, who received his PhD from U of T in 1960.

Established in 1964, the Molson Prizes, worth \$50,000 each, are awarded every year to distinguished Canadians, one in the arts and the other in the social sciences or humanities, recognizing outstanding lifetime contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of Canada. The Canada Council for the Arts administers the awards in co-operation with the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and, following a nomination process, both laureates are selected by a joint peer jury.

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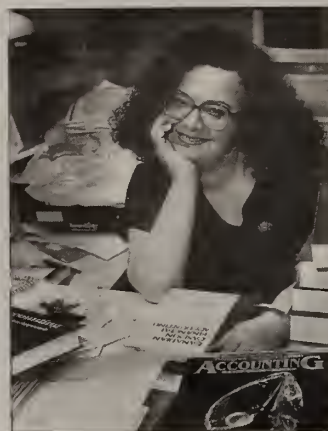
IN MEMORIAM

Litovitz Was Driving Force at UTSC

TERRY LITOVITZ, A SENIOR LECTURER who was instrumental in building U of T at Scarborough's management program, died March 6 after a long struggle with cancer. She was 56 years old.

A member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Litovitz received a bachelor of commerce degree from U of T in 1972 and a master's in business administration from York University in 1987. In the years before joining the faculty of U of T at Scarborough in 1980, Litovitz worked at the Toronto office of Coopers and Lybrand where she was the only female auditor. After three years she left the firm to accept a position doing in-house education, research and recruiting at William Eisenberg & Co., a large local firm. It was through teaching these in-house courses that her love of teaching was born.

"Terry was instrumental in building the management program," said Professor Ragnar-Olaf Buchweitz in notifying the UTSC community of her death. "Not only was she a dedicated and excellent teacher but for many years she served as supervisor of studies. She will be deeply missed by her many colleagues, students



and friends at UTSC."

During her career with the Division of Management, Litovitz served as acting associate chair for two years and supervisor of studies for seven. In 1991 she was honoured with an appreciation award from the U of T Commerce Management Students' Association (now the Management and Economics Students' Association) for outstanding effort and performance in education — an award created specifically for her. In 1992 she received the annual Scarborough College Teaching Award and was described by her students as "a tough but fair and compassionate instructor." Her dedication to preparing students for demanding careers in

accounting was well known.

Litovitz also believed that the efforts of high-achieving students should be recognized and honoured. With this in mind, she created the Terry Litovitz Merit Award in Management in February and the endowment continues to grow with contributions from faculty, staff, friends and her family. The award, to be granted annually, will be given to a student entering the bachelor of business administration program directly from secondary school who demonstrates excellent academic achievement and leadership in school or the broader community. Donations to the scholarship can be made in her memory through the office of advancement at UTSC.

"She was a powerful woman and the driving force behind the Division of Management," said Professor Sandra Daga, a friend and colleague. "She did not hesitate to speak her mind, which if it's possible, is an understatement. Her opinion was almost always right, so we would always listen. Terry had such a quick mind and quick wit. She was a wonderful person who will be dearly missed by all of us but remembered forever."

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LEGAL EASE

Law program promotes higher education in high schools

By SUELAN TOYE

JULIA KOMAROVA IS ONLY IN GRADE 9 BUT she is already thinking about a career in criminology.

Komarova is one of some 300 highschool students who will participate in Canada's first law-and-justice themed program, launched by the Faculty of Law and the Toronto District School Board April 28.

Beginning in September, Grade 10 students at Central Technical High School and Harbord Collegiate Institute who are enrolled in the three-year Law in Action Within Schools (LAWS) program will be exposed to the field of law. "That's the goal of the program, in part to help them with their understanding of law; but in truth, it's about getting them to feel comfortable about and entitled to university education," said Professor Ron Daniels, dean of law and creator of the LAWS program.

The themes of justice and law will be integrated into the core curriculum for all Grade 10 students at Harbord while a smaller group at Central Tech will learn about legal issues. Students from both schools will also attend and participate in mock court trials at the Faculty of Law, go on field trips where they will meet legal professionals and have access to the law school's library for research. U of T law students will also serve as mentors and tutors in order to foster



U of T law student Melissa Krishna (left) with highschool student Julia Komarova

greater academic interest in law or other disciplines. Upon "graduation" from the program, qualified students will be offered scholarships and bursaries if they are admitted to U of T.

Frances Parkin, principal of Harbord Collegiate, says the program will help improve overall literacy as well as teach students to present a coherent argument. But more important, she says, the program will make students — who come from a myriad of socioeconomic and ethnocultural backgrounds — aware of their own potential.

"We're not trying to turn everybody into a lawyer but we want to talk about law-related careers or other possibilities that they may not have considered," Parkin says.

Although the program doesn't officially start until September, a number of students including Komarova have already registered and some participated in a mock trial at U of T last month. Komarova, whose family immigrated to Canada from Russia three years ago, was encouraged by her sister to pursue criminology because of her sleuthing talents. "I'm looking forward to people introducing me to law, tell me how it works, show me the direction so it would be useful to go to criminology school."

The program, just days old, appears to have already had an impact — Komarova plans to apply to U of T after finishing high school.

CAZ ZYATKAUSKAS

Gift Creates Scholarships for MBA Students

By Anjali Baichwal

WHEN PETER GODSOE RETIRED from Scotiabank after nearly four decades of service, the bank honoured the former chairman and CEO with a \$1-million donation to the University of Toronto.

Godsoe could have directed the donation to any non-profit organization he chose but for the U of T graduate, his alma mater was a natural choice. "The university has been significant in both my — and my wife's — career," Godsoe said. "It is where I was introduced to applied mathematics, which laid the foundation for my career in finance and international banking. U of T is also where my wife Shelagh worked as a librarian for more than 25 years."

The gift has been matched through the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, creating a \$2-million endowment to establish the Peter Godsoe/Scotiabank Scholarship in International Finance and the Peter Godsoe/Scotiabank Scholarship in Financial Engineering for MBA students at the Rotman School of Management.

"I am very impressed with Rotman and its strength in international finance and financial engineering," Godsoe said. "These subjects are what I call the heart and soul of banking and they are areas of banking that interest me most."

Under Godsoe's leadership, Scotiabank grew to become Canada's second largest bank and expanded its international reach significantly. Training business leaders who understand the global market is vital to the national economy, Godsoe said.

"I believe Canadians are capable of competing at anything, anywhere in world," he said. "I hope that these scholarships help to attract the type of people who are interested in making an impact globally."

Professor Roger Martin, dean of the Rotman school, said the gift will have a lasting impact, not only for U of T students but for Canadian business in general. "It will help Rotman produce leaders on the global level and is a fitting tribute to Mr. Godsoe's impact and legacy on Canadian and international banking and finance."

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FRIDAY, MAY 27 DAY 1

- 0830 DAVID NAYLOR – WELCOME
- John R. Evans Lectureship
ROMEO DALLAIRE – KEYNOTE SPEAKER
JOHN R. EVANS – INTRODUCTION
- JAMES ORBINSKI – RESPONSE
- 1045-1300 TRAUMA AND HEALTH IN A GLOBAL CONTEXT
- 1345-1515 SOCIO-POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES
- 1530-1700 CLINICAL-BIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES
- 1700 RECEPTION AND FILM: SCARED SACRED

SATURDAY, MAY 28 DAY 2

- 0900 MENTAL HEALTH AS A GLOBAL HEALTH PRIORITY
JOSE BERTOLOTE, KEYNOTE SPEAKER
DAVID ZAKUS – Introduction
- 1030-1200 MENTAL HEALTH GLOBAL EPIDEMICS
- 1230 LUNCH and POSTER SESSION
- 1330-1530 THREE FACES OF TRAUMA
- 1530 CONCLUSION AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS

SPEAKERS AND PANEL CHAIRS

Adebayo Adejumo
Atalay Alem
Mesfin Araya
Morton Beiser
Jose Betolote
Solomon Benatar
Anant Bhan
Pamela Collins
Romeo Dallaire
Serdar Dursan
John Evans
Anthony Feinstein
Nusrat Husain
David Naylor
Frank Ochberg
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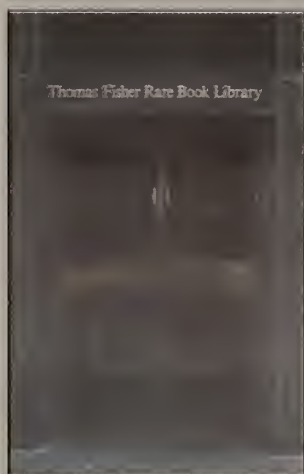
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1 CUMBERLAND HOUSE

Architect Frederic Cumberland built this home for his family while he was working on some of Toronto's most beloved monuments, including St. James Cathedral, Osgoode Hall and our own University College. Conceived as a 33-room country villa and completed in 1860, the house later served as the official residence for Ontario's lieutenant-governors. Acquired by U of T in 1923, it is now the International Student Centre, a meeting place for the many hundreds of students who come to U of T from around the world. Visit Radical Roots, the student run, not-for-profit café in the historic Baldwin room. **33 St. George St. Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.**



2 EARLY LEARNING CENTRE

U of T's focus on teaching and learning extends to the youngest members of its community. Designed by Teeple Architects of Toronto and opened in 2003, the Early Learning Centre is a unique research and childcare facility for children of U of T faculty, staff and students. Nestled adjacent to a small park, the centre contains elements that delight and surprise and the design reflects and celebrates children's inquisitive nature. A collection of loft-like spaces and recessed floor coves organized around a central ramp creates nooks and outlooks and indoor and outdoor play areas on each floor. **7 Glen Morris St.**



3 E. J. PRATT & LESTER PEARSON PEACE GARDEN

The E.J. Pratt Library, named for the Victoria College graduate, professor and poet, completes the quiet quadrangle at the heart of Victoria. Designed by Gordon S. Adamson and opened in 1960, the library houses a collection of 250,000 items, including manuscripts by E.J. Pratt, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Virginia Woolf and Northrop Frye. An award-winning 2001 renovation by Shore, Tilbe Irwin Partners and Kohn Shnier Architects transformed the library's interior with floor-to-ceiling windows in the student lounge overlooking the Lester B. Pearson Garden for Peace and Understanding, named for the Vic graduate who became prime minister and Nobel laureate. **71 Queen's Park Cres. E. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**



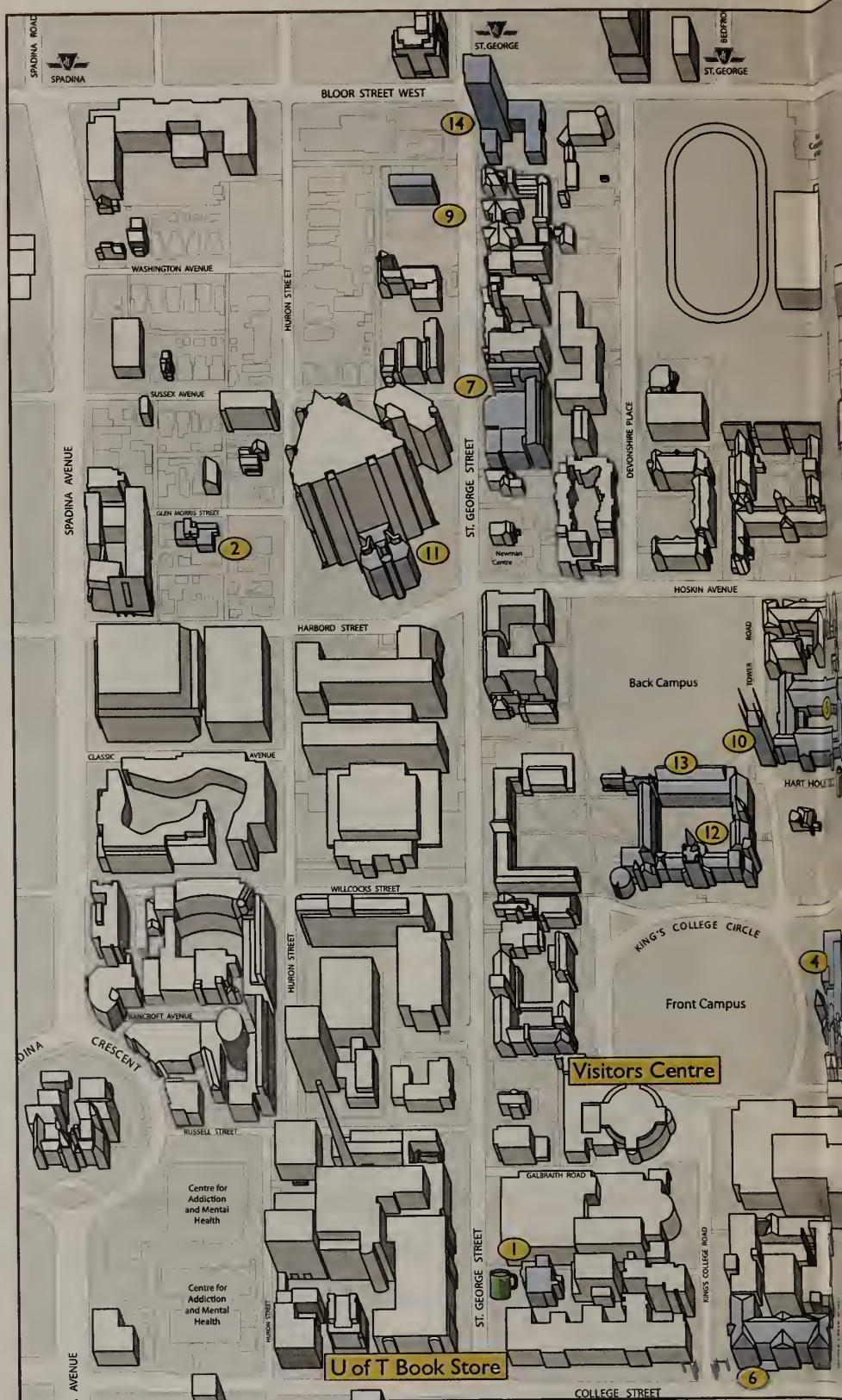
4 GERSTEIN SCIENCE INFORMATION CENTRE

U of T's growth over the years can be seen clearly through the evolution of its original library. From the carved stone portals at 7 King's College Circle by David Dick in 1892, travel through time to the five-storey addition by Frank Darling in 1910, to the Sigmund Samuel wing (Mathers and Haldenby, 1954) to the award-winning Morrison Pavilion opened in 2003 (Diamond and Schmitt Architects). The Gerstein is the largest science library in Canada. U of T's library system has over 15 million holdings and is ranked fourth in North America. **7-9 King's College Circle. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**



5 HART HOUSE

A gift to the university from the Massey Foundation, inspired by the great English universities, its late Gothic Revival style and romantic detailing evoke its essential role at the heart of student life at U of T. Built around a verdant quadrangle, Hart House contains a library, athletic facilities, music room, chapel, theatre, art gallery and the impressive Great Hall with its unique painted motifs. Designed by Sproatt and Rolph and opened in 1919, its common rooms and meeting spaces feature distinctive high-arched ceilings, fireplaces and well-trod wood floors. Stop for coffee at the Arbor Room café on the lower level. **7-9 King's College Circle.**



6 MINING BUILDING

For over 100 years, the Mining Building has been home to mining, mineral, and geological education at U of T. Formidably designed by Frank Darling and F.R. Heakes, chief architect of the public works department, the Mining Building was opened in 1905. Today it houses some of the most advanced mineral and biotechnical research on the continent. Visit the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame, recognizing and honouring those legendary mine finders and builders who contributed to the growth and development of this great Canadian industry. **170 College St. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



7 ROTMAN SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

What appears to be a collection of related buildings is actually the 10,000-square metre Rotman School. Designed by Eberhardt Zeidler to fit the scale and materials of St. George Street and opened in 1995, the centre of the building is the open, three-storey Fleck Auditorium. An outstanding collection of contemporary Canadian art is sensitively mounted throughout the building. On Saturday at 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., George Sawa will perform solo kanoon music from 19th- and 20th-century Egypt. Throughout the weekend, enjoy a self-guided tour. **105 St. George St.**



10 SOLDIERS' TOWER

U of T's war memorial, designed by Sproatt and Rolph and funded by alumni donations at the end of the First World War, Soldiers' Tower was completed in 1924. The arches of the memorial screen have inscribed in stone the names of members of the U of T community who died in both world wars. Newly installed stained glass windows along the stairs depict service men and women and on the second floor is a museum with portraits and memorabilia from both world wars. The tower also houses a 51-bell carillon which is played at convocations and other celebrations.

7 Hart House Circle.

Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



11 THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Designed by Mathers and Haldenby with the New York firm Warner, Burns Toan and Lundie and opened in 1973, the south tower of Robarts Library has often been likened to a great goose perched over St. George Street. Hidden inside is one of the most stunning interiors on campus—five mezzanine floors of rare books overlook an exhibition area and twin reading rooms. Currently on display: Canlit Without Covers: Recent Acquisitions of Canadian Literary Manuscripts. The display, which traces manuscript drafts and revisions through the publication process, includes the literary papers of U of T alumna Margaret Atwood. **120 St. George St. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



12 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Perhaps the most iconic building of its kind, and certainly the most photographed on the St. George campus, University College is a national historic site. A stunning example of Romanesque architecture, Cumberland and Storm created this eclectic mix of carved wood and stone from 1856 to 1859. After the great fire in 1890, the building was restored by David B. Dick in 1892. Pay close attention to the carvings in both wood and stone throughout the building—no two elements are alike. Ask your guide for directions to the dragon—and pat him for good luck. **15 King's College Circle. Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



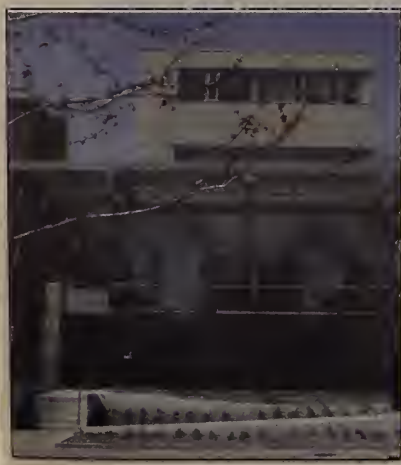
8 SAM SORBARA RESIDENCE

Located in existing parkland next to historic St. Basil's Church, this 2001 residence for St. Michael's College was carefully sited and designed by Carlos Ott to frame the views of the church and to complement its heritage, with buff brick and a steep pitched roof, cupola and dormers. St. Basil's is U of T's oldest building and landscaping by DuToit Allsopp Hillier and the Anniversary Garden, commemorating the 150th anniversary of St. Mike's, further enhance the site. **70 St. Joseph St. Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**



9 SCHOOL OF CONTINUING STUDIES

Moriyama & Teshima Architects have transformed the university's first centre for adult learners. Completed in 2004, a spectacular two-storey atrium: café faces St. George Street, and sliding doors open up to a presentation centre hard-wired for multimedia access, wheelchair accessibility, a quiet study lounge, concierge desk, and five meeting rooms for community rental complete the open theme. The school has received an honourable mention in the 2005 Architectural Excellence Awards from the Ontario Association of Architects. **158 St. George St.**



13 U OF T ART CENTRE

Step through the arcade into one of the finest gallery spaces in the country. Housed in the Mathers and Haldenby addition to the north end of University College, across UC's lovely quad, U of T's Art Centre has outstanding collections, ranging from medieval icons to Canadian contemporary pieces. Enjoy Sliding Tense: Works from the U of T Art Centre and Hart House permanent collections. A free concert at 2 p.m. by Aradia Ensemble and music director Kevin Mallon will feature Boyce symphonies and excerpts of instrumental music for the theatre by Henry Purcell. **15 King's College Circle. Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**



14 WOODSWORTH COLLEGE RESIDENCE

This new gateway to the St. George campus provides housing for 370 undergraduates four- and six-bedroom suites, each with a corner living/dining room with spectacular city views. Officially opened in 2004, the Woodsworth College Residence was designed by architects Alliance of Toronto. The 17-storey tower rests on a four-storey base containing meeting spaces and classrooms. A public courtyard links to pedestrian walkways throughout the campus. **321 Bloor St. W.**



Inside Out

U of T's physical campus at the intersection of the past and future

By MARY ALICE THRING

FROM OUR YOUNGEST COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO OUR most senior, and from our newest facilities to national historic sites, U of T welcomes you to Doors Open Toronto 2005. On May 28 and 29 you can view rare art collections or take in free concerts as we join the sixth annual celebration of the city's outstanding architecture. U of T is a place where people live and work and study and dream, and the collection of outstanding buildings on the St. George campus currently serves some 50,000 students and forms the background of memory for many of our 400,000 alumni around the world.

At the centre of campus, tour University College, the original university, complete with residences and lecture halls. In 1890, a mishap involving a dropped tray of kerosene lamps started a catastrophic fire that destroyed much of the eastern sections of the building. Rebuilding began immediately but evidence of the scorched stone can still be seen on the exterior.

Hart House is the centre of student life on the St. George campus, home to activities ranging from athletics to an internationally competitive debating society. Filmmaker and U of T alumnus Atom Egoyan edited one of his first films in the upper rooms and Donald Sutherland developed his acting skills on the Hart House Theatre stage. Between University College and Hart House is Soldiers' Tower, the university's war memorial, and you are invited to the Memorial Room, the second-floor museum that houses a touching collection of memorabilia and mementos of those who served in both world wars.

While we respect the past we look towards the

future, and the Early Learning Centre represents the university's commitment to its youngest members. The cleverly designed centre for children of faculty, staff and students is a both a learning and teaching facility, featuring

opportunities for both play and observation. U of T's commitment to lifelong learning is reflected in the newly renovated School of Continuing Studies. Less than a year old, it has already won a major design award and perfectly conveys accessibility and openness, two of the hallmarks of academic excellence.

As you walk around the campus, bear in mind that when classes first began, University College was the whole university, a self-sustaining estate carved from woodland, far removed from the muddy metropolis on the lakeshore. As the city has grown so has the university, yet the urban roar is muted, kept at bay by mature trees amidst tranquil green spaces. The St. George campus is one of the most heavily treed areas of the city, and the university is committed to enhancing its urban forest. You will note lovely new landscaping on King's College Road and along pedestrian pathways. New trees are being planted and the landscaping improved at every opportunity and the university's many quiet quads are places of contemplation and interaction.

Like Toronto itself, people come here from all over the world. U of T has over 6,000 international students, about nine per cent of our student population, and on the St. George campus, their locus is the International Student Centre, Cumberland House. One of the oldest residences in the city, architect Frederic Cumberland built this country villa for his family in 1860 while working on University College. Acquired by U of T in 1923, it has been the home of the Faculty of Law and the history department among others, and is now a multicultural, multinational meeting place with a student-run, not-for-profit café in the historic Baldwin Room.

Both the U of T Bookstore and the Nona Macdonald Visitors Centre welcome you for Doors Open. The Bookstore, a five-time Libris Award winner, is in the Koffler Student Centre, a former Carnegie library richly designed in the Beaux Arts style purchased by U of T in 1980. The Visitors Centre, located at the south end of Knox College adjacent to Simcoe Hall, is offering student-guided campus tours.

What can be more transformative than the university experience? The University of Toronto has produced six Nobel laureates, four prime ministers, three provincial premiers and two governors-general. Whether you are a new visitor or a returning friend, you are invited to explore the St. George campus and learn more about the places that have nurtured and inspired some of this country's great minds.



U of T is justly proud of its library system, one of the best research resources in the world and the fourth largest in North America. For Doors Open we welcome you to three distinct spaces: the Gerstein Science and Information Centre [left], the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library [bottom] and the E. J. Pratt Library at Victoria College [top]. Opened in 1960, the Pratt has been recognized by the Ontario Association of Architects as a splendid example of modern architecture and a 2001 renovation won the Ontario Library Association's 2004 Award for Excellence in Library Architecture and Planning.



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LETTERS



PICTURES SPOKE VOLUMES

It has been said that a picture paints a thousand words. Spring Awakening, your Forum piece in the April 25 edition of *The Bulletin*, spoke volumes simply, beautifully, elegantly. Thanks to our gardeners and groundskeepers, your photographer Caz Zvyatkauskas and your editorial team for this refreshing view of life on the St. George campus. How utterly appropriate that this came to us in the same week that we heralded our university's 15th president. Well done!

CLAIRE ALLEYNE,
OISE/UT

UTSC CONSIDERING WAYS TO CORRECT GPA

As associate dean at U of T at Scarborough, I'm trying to find solutions to problems such as the one identified by Adam Chapnick, namely how to help students overcome the lingering effects of a disastrous first year (Grade Expectations, April 4). In my position I've learned that most changes intended to correct some unfairness are beneficial to those they're trying to address but can be at the same time disadvantageous to others. Mr. Chapnick's proposal, that of giving upper-year courses more weight when computing GPA, certainly helps those students with poor first-year

grades, then improved thereafter, but it can also hurt others. For example, a student who is normally high achieving could have a poor third year because of some traumatic event (e.g., death of a parent) and be dealt an unfair blow.

At UTSC we're considering two ideas to help students, not only those with a bad start but also those with occasional unexpected glitches in their academic career. We call them "academic bankruptcy" and "second chance," abbreviated AB and SC.

Students may declare AB after first year. If they do so, their transcripts will still record what they did for that year but courses taken prior to AB won't be used in their GPA calculation. AB is mainly intended to help students who start off in the wrong field like Mr. Chapnick's student. It's also aimed at students who have trouble adjusting to university life. For this reason, we're considering mandating all students who declare AB attend a "University 101" course to help them reflect on why they're failing and learn how to address their problems.

SC is intended to help students overcome an occasional bad term. With SC, students may retake a course for which they obtained a grade of D or F. The grades for both times will be recorded in their transcripts, but only the second grade will be used in their GPA calculation (even if the second grade is lower). Students may take at most 2.0 full-course equivalent worth of SC courses. We're considering whether to permit multiple retakes of the same course as SC courses. Other universities, including University of California at Berkeley, have similar rules.

NICK CHENG
U OF T AT SCARBOROUGH

CURIOSITIES A FAVOURITE

You may not believe me when I tell you that Curiosities — the historic reports and photographs of various oddities found around campus — is my favourite column in *The Bulletin*. As an old building "nut" and local history buff, I wonder how much time it takes to research and photograph these pieces of U of T history. My life would be complete if I had a chance to do that.

LINDA GARDINER
SOCIOLOGY

INNATE DIFFERENCES RELIABLY ESTABLISHED

Apparently the existence of innate differences between men and women is as contentious at the University of Toronto as it is at Harvard (Differences in National Cultures Overlooked and Women Still Fair Game, Letters, April 25).

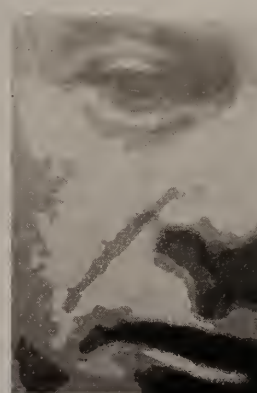
Ed Andrew makes an interesting point that is often raised to suggest that barriers to women in the physical sciences are purely cultural. Of course, this argument is persuasive only if universities in the countries he cites attract the most mathematically and scientifically able individuals as they do in the United States, Canada and Britain. If, as Professor Andrew himself notes, these gifted individuals instead gravitate to industry or emigrate because of low academic salaries, then the high female percentages in these universities mean little.

Vassos Hadzilacos appears to believe that there are no innate differences between men and women, at least not in the sphere of intellectual abilities. While this may comfort him and his fellow ideologues, it is simply not true. As Doreen Kimura has observed in her book *Sex and Cognition*, it has been reliably established for several decades now that the same prenatal hormones that produce the obvious physical differences between the sexes also strongly influence many behaviours and abilities. These differences have been especially well established for such mental attributes as spatial tasks and mathematical reasoning, particularly at the highest level, where men excel as well as object location and verbal memory where women excel. Added to these differences in aptitude are different inborn preferences — men prefer object-oriented occupations, women prefer more person-oriented fields.

No one would deny the existence of cases of past discrimination and, of course, there is substantial overlap between the sexes where they differ on average. However, it is no surprise that people self-select into occupations based on their own talents and interests and thus the sexes are not present in equal numbers everywhere. Equal opportunity does not result in equal outcomes.

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NOTICE:

CIUT and Eddy Brake are pleased to announce that the lawsuit commenced by Eddy Brake against CIUT, SAC and others has been settled on mutually satisfactory terms.

Current CIUT radio management and the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto regret the events of 1998-1999 which gave rise to this claim and believe that the allegations made against Eddy Brake in 1999 were unfounded.

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BOOKS



The following are books by U of T staff. Where there is multiple authorship or editorship, staff are indicated with an asterisk.

From Enforcement and Prevention to Civic Engagement: Research on Community Safety, edited by Bruce Kidd and Jim Phillips (Centre of Criminology; 238 pages; \$20). Toronto mayor David Miller has placed community safety at the centre of his strategy to revitalize the city, appointing a panel on community safety to address an apparent crisis in youth violence. This book, a collection of papers first presented at a community colloquium in the summer of 2004, is a contribution to the work of that panel. The essays synthesize the most up-to-date research on the challenges of youth violence and community safety from the perspectives of the criminal justice system, public education and the world of recreation.

The Ganges Water Diversion: Environmental Effects and Implications, edited by M. Monirul Qader Mirza (Springer; 367 pages; \$129 US). The multi-disciplinary analyses in this book of the environmental effects and implications in Bangladesh and India of the Ganges water diversion demonstrate that the downstream part of the Ganges River basin in Bangladesh has become very vulnerable and as a result has caused significant damage. Areas upstream of the Farakka Barrage in India have become more vulnerable to floods and riverbank erosion. However the Kolkata Port has marginally benefited from the water diversion and in the Hooghly River estuary, populations of flora and fauna have thrived. A regional co-operative framework is presented to foster water resources and environmental development in the Ganges River basin.

From Ancient Writings to Sacred Texts: The Old Testament and Apocrypha, by S.A. Nigosian (Johns Hopkins University Press; 288 pages; \$45 US cloth, \$18.95 US paper). From the ubiquity of flood myths throughout the ancient Near East to similarities between seduction tales in

Genesis and Egyptian mythology, Job-like stories from Babylonian legend and the recycling of elements within the Hebrew Bible, this book offers a concise and accessible history of the composition and compilation of the Bible and the complex process of canonization. It also contains a glossary, an extensive bibliography and a chronology of the composition of the Hebrew Bible and the Apocrypha.

Fashion: A Canadian Perspective, edited by Alexandra Palmer (U of T Press; 382 pages; \$75 cloth, \$35 paper). Although Canadian fashion may be sympathetic and reliant upon the U.S. and Europe, Canadian fashion identity does exist beyond northern exposure. This book takes a sweeping look at what Canadians have worn for the last three centuries and what those choices have done to draw attention to Canadian fashion at home and abroad. Covering a broad range of topics — such as the iconic Hudson Bay blanket coats, garment factories in the late 1800s, specific Canadian fashion couturiers whose influence has reached international stages as well as the contemporary role of fashion journalists and their effect on trends — this collection breaks new ground in examining Canada, fashion and national identity.

Health Democracies: Welfare Politics in Taiwan and South Korea, by Joseph Wong (Cornell University Press; 209 pages; \$39.95 US). Does economic globalization invariably mean the end of the welfare state? Not necessarily, according to this book. Contrary to the expectations of many analysts, this book shows that over the past 20 years two of the most highly competitive "Asian tigers," Taiwan and South Korea, have actually moved towards strengthening their welfare state and healthcare system despite increasing pressure from global competition. It takes an in-depth look at the ways in which democratic change in the two countries have dramatically altered the incentives and ultimately the decisions of policymakers and social policy activists in setting contemporary domestic policy debates.

Babel and the Ivory Tower: The Scholar in the Age of Science, by W. David Shaw (U of T Press; 288 pages; \$60). This book compares the contemplative vocation of the scholar with the scientist's passion for discovery and with the practical knowledge acquired in the great professional schools. It enlarges our stock of fresh ideas about the competing claims of maps and models and closed and open capacities in higher learning. Defending the scholar who proudly and justly claims that there are other ways of being intellectually open and imaginative than by copying a scientist or imitating a technician, the book concludes that the best scholars combine respect for tradition with deep suspicion of unquestioned authority.

The First Forty Years: A Brief History of the Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 1964-2004, by James Estes (Centre for Reformation & Renaissance Studies; 108 pages; \$10.50). This volume contains the first written account of the history of U of T's Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies from its earliest beginnings to the present day. Based on archival records as well as on interviews with the principal protagonists, it explains why CRRS was founded and describes how it developed to become the internationally recognized research centre that it is today.

A Jewish Renaissance in 15th-Century Spain, by Mark Meyerson (Princeton University Press; 272 pages; \$35 US). This book significantly revises the conventional view that the Jewish experience in medieval Spain — over the century before the expulsion of 1492 — was one of despair, persecution and decline. Focusing on the town of Morvedre in the kingdom of Valencia, the book shows how and why Morvedre's Jewish community revived and flourished in the wake of the violence of 1391. Drawing on a wide array of archival documentation, including the Spanish Inquisition records, it argues that Morvedre saw a Jewish "renaissance."

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Bloor/Royal York Road area. Newly renovated, tastefully furnished basement apartment. 900 sq. ft. Short walk to subway. Available immediately. \$850 inclusive. Call Kevin. 416-419-8846.

Woodbine & Danforth. Bright, spacious, upper unit with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors. Close to TTC, schools and park. Rent includes cable, own laundry, 1 parking spot (extra available), heat. \$1,150 + hydro. Call 416-752-5167.

Annex Summer rental. Brunswick Ave., steps to U of T, subway. Large 3-storey house, backyard, deck, parking, 3/4 bedrooms, laundry, well furnished. No pets/smokers. June 27 to Aug. 21 or part. Photos available. \$2,500/month including utilities. 416-961-7693. ashapiro@econ.yorku.ca

Lovely, spacious one-bedroom and den loft-style apartment at King and Jarvis. Building has 24-hour concierge service, exercise, steam room, hot tub on terrace. June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Leslie, 416-603-4044.

Yonge /Lawrence. Charming house: steps to subway, schools, stores, parks; 3 bedrooms; 3 bathrooms; gracious living room; wood panelled dining room; new kitchen; airy family room with skylight; bright walk-up attic; basement suite/rec room; laundry, central vacuum; ductless A/C; drapes provided. Sunny perennial garden; parking pad, bike shed. \$2,600 + utilities. July 1, 2005. 416-481-6960.

Bloor West Village. Highly desirable area, walk to Runnymede station, close to restaurants, shops, parks, bike trails. Bright three-bedroom + sunroom, finished basement, large backyard. Five appliances. No pets/smokers. \$1,900 + Maria, 416-767-0315.

Renovated 3-bedroom, 2 full bathroom condo in small building, quiet neighbourhood. Walk to Davisville subway. Designer eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, master bedroom with ensuite bathroom and large walkout deck, hardwood floors throughout, large living room, separate dining room and 2 large bedrooms, enclosed garden, garage parking, available Aug. 1. \$2,300 all inclusive. 416 544-0873; e-mail dgendron@toronto.ca

Bathurst-King. 9th floor, fully equipped, 1-2 bedrooms, 14' ceilings, lake view, bright, locker. \$1,100, parking: \$225. May 1, 2005. 416-560-0560 or 514-484-7186.

Avenue Rd./Chaplin. Large, upscale two-bedroom in desirable Chaplin Estates. Steps to the 8eltline, short walk to Yonge/Eglinton. Beautiful finishes, gas fireplace, dishwasher. Includes laundry and parking. May 15. \$1,350. Call Donna Koegl, 416-922-1142

Yonge & College. 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, high ceilings, sunny rooftop deck, hardwood floors, 2 washrooms, air conditioning & laundry, \$2,000 for June or July or later, visit www.lorusso.ca to see pictures or call 416-806-3423 for more information.

College and Huron. Long-term sublet. Healthy living walk-up (64 easy steps) rooftop penthouse in 70-unit turn-of-the-century brownstone. 5,000 sq. ft. finished rooftop deck, panoramic view of the entire city, two-bedroom apartment, 1,000 sq. ft. living space, stainless fridge and gas stove, washer/dryer, parking, 2 sliding patio doors facing skyline. All modern. \$1,700 inclusive. Ideal for faculty. May 15. 416-591-7568 or 416-550-7568.

South Riverdale mews townhouse 3 minutes to TTC, fully furnished, two bedrooms/bathrooms, fireplace, walkout to small private garden, BBQ, garage, suitable for one or two professionals. No smoking/pets. Available mid-August. Flexible term. \$1,600 +. Negotiable. 416-778-8540.

U of T (Major St.). Private apartment in Victorian house. Fully furnished and fully equipped. Antiques and new appliances designed for one professional desiring an excellent location for university, restaurants and subway. Bright, spiral staircase, large deck. Available end of August. \$1,850 inclusive. Margaret, 416-826-8984.

House for rent. Bloor-Christie. Sunny 3-bedroom. A/C, laundry, parking. Semi-furnished, non-smokers. www.viewit.ca/6228; Martin, 519-438-0576. mvandeven@sympatico.ca

Annex-Albany Ave. January to June 2006 sabbatical rental, minutes from university. Furnished, beautiful 3-bedroom/2-study family home with 3 bathrooms, finished basement, reno'd kitchen, backyard, laundry and all appliances. Close to schools, cafés, Bloor St. and cinemas. \$2,400 (utilities and cleaning included). 416-536-3194 or abunting@yorku.ca

At Grange, large 1-bedroom in Victorian house, high ceilings. Fireplace. One-minute walk to Osgoode & trendy Queen street. 7 minutes to U of T. Laundry, cable TV, utilities included. \$1,425 monthly. Furnished option. 416-977-8805.

Bright 2-bedroom apartment. 1,021 sq. ft. 889 Bay. 5-minute walk to U of T. \$1,795 month. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, micro, parking, storage, fitness room, party room. 416-925-7293. Can be furnished. gpenn@cs.utoronto.ca

Yonge/Eglinton area. Furnished single family home, three bedrooms. Fully equipped, hardwood floors, A/C, wireless network, 2 bathrooms, deck and garden. Very quiet street, great neighborhood, close to TTC, restaurants and shops. Available Sept. 1 to June 30 (flexible), \$2,350 +. Day, 416-9465647; evening, 416-481-5237; rindisbm@rogers.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

House for rent. June 5 to Aug. 31. Fully furnished 3-bedroom house in Annex. Large backyard, ideal for family. Close to subway, university, downtown. Asking \$2,500 + utilities. Contact elizabeth.rochon@utoronto.ca or 416-978-8332.

2 Bedroom bungalow with 2-car parking. Lovely garden, 35-minute subway ride to university, 5 minutes to GO station and DVP. Walk to local schools, park, clubs. Can be furnished, asking \$1,350 plus utilities. Email: nilla.corvaro@utoronto.ca

Sussex/Huron. 2-bedroom apartment, ground floor of house. Steps to U of T. Reserved for student families with children. \$1,135/month includes utilities and free laundry. April 1. Shared yard, children's play area. Campus co-operative residence. 416-979 2161, ext. 224 or inquiries@campus-coop.org

Bloor West Village. Fully furnished house, 2 bedrooms, bright office, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, washer and dryer, garden, 2-car parking. No smoking, no pets. Quiet, family-friendly neighbourhood. Walk to shops, restaurants, subway. Available Aug. 1, 2005 to July 31, 2006. \$1,700/month + utilities. Contact ehamm@yorku.ca

Annex/Madison. Newly renovated, fully self-contained one-bedroom on ground floor of retired professor's house. Large living/dining room, sunroom and deck overlooking garden, laundry, pine floors, ceiling fans, heated floor in all-new bathroom. Near subway, walk to university. No smokers, no pets. \$1,450 includes utilities. 416-962-0657.

Very comfortable, updated, bright, spacious, furnished 3-bedroom home, 2½ baths, in Bayview Village. 2 minutes from Bessarion subway stop. Easy access to U of T and York. Lovely, quiet, tree-lined suburban neighbourhood with excellent nearby schools, convenient large shopping malls, CAC, private drive. Available now until August 2006. \$1,750 plus utilities. Not suitable for young children. No smoking. Contact anne@hudson.org

Annex summer sublet. Fabulous large, sunny furnished 1-bedroom on 3rd of 4-storey building. Walk to U of T, subway, shops and dining. Biweekly cleaning, satellite, high-speed, laundry, parking included. Non-smoker please. \$1,400 inclusive (negotiable). 416-516-7153 or kedge@oise.utoronto.ca; available June 1.

Elegantly furnished apartment next to U of T, everything sabbatical/visiting professor and family need. 3 bedrooms, large living room, open kitchen, two fireplaces, exposed brick, washer/dryer. Storage in basement. Treed backyard and patio. Parking. \$2,000/month + utilities. 416-260-5173.

College-Bathurst. Architect's own reno. Contemporary style in a Victorian house. First-floor jr. 1-bedroom loft style with 10' ceilings. Floor to ceiling, wall to wall closet/storage space in bedroom. Suitable for one person. Bathroom spa, step-down tub and rain shower. Stainless gas kitchen/built-in convection oven. Suite controlled heat and central A/C. Digital cable and Cat. 5 wiring included. www.silvermedia.ca/house; \$1,195 + utilities. 416-895-9075. Available Immediately.

Shared

Victorian house to share. Located in Bloor & Yonge area. Fully furnished rooms, cable TV, \$700 all inclusive. Clean, quiet home. Free use of all amenities/appliances in the house. Call Tony at 416-924-2127 or 416-924-7239 or send e-mail to maggay@rogers.com

For a female commuter: Yonge/Bloor, room in nice 2-bedroom apartment. Very convenient location. \$460/month. Available immediately. Perfect for someone working/studying in Toronto during the week and commuting home on weekends or looking to stay in Toronto on a part-time basis during the week. 416-413-4978.

Rentals Required

U of T graduate and husband working on tsunami relief returning home at the end of May. Seek house sitting opportunity (or apartment) for short or long period. References available. Please e-mail: averotstein@hotmail.com

Vacation

Farmhouse for rent. September 2005 to June 2006. Three-bedroom century farm house 90 minutes north and west from Toronto's Union Station. Tastefully furnished in period style with modern kitchen and bathrooms, fireplace, piano. Gorgeous views (no visible neighbours). Downhill

skiing minutes away, Internet, office area. \$1,200 plus utilities. Pictures, information available from grotrian@huronario.net. Indicate "farmhouse" in the subject line.

Beautiful large, 3-bedroom Muskoka cottage for rent near Gravenhurst. 1½ hours from Toronto on picturesque lake. Fully winterized, great views. Ideal for holidays. Excellent road access yet wonderfully private. 416-782-4530.

Prince Edward County. 2-bedroom cottage with loft on quiet lake. \$1,250 per week. Please contact bard@cuic.ca

Luxury beach and golf resorts in Mexico. Two-bedroom, two-bath suites with kitchen (sleeps 6-8): Mayan Riviera, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta or Nuevo Vallarta; \$1,400/week. (20% off golf fees). Two-bedroom, one-bath suites in Mazatlan; \$950/week. Rates negotiable. Contact dungan@chass.utoronto.ca or 416-978-4182.

Stunning private Georgian Bay beach cottage near Owen Sound. Mediterranean flair. Single/couples preferred. No pets, non-smokers. All modern amenities. Canoe, rowboat. Bruce trail walks. May-September. Weekly \$600 - \$800. 416-537-4889. Leave message.

Overseas

Summer in London? Room in comfortable, central London flat available June 1 to Sept. 1. Shared kitchen and bathroom (one other). Close to transit and university, ideal for summer research or study in London, vicinity. Suit female professional, quiet male. 150 pounds per week, inclusive. Four weeks minimum. Contact oward1@compuserve.com.

France, Nice French Riviera. Modern apartment furnished, equipped for two, close to all amenities and universities. 10 minutes from the sea and mountains. Available for 2, 3 or more weeks. Call 905-569-9085.

Provence, France. Three separate apartments accommodating 4-6, 4 and 2 people in beautifully restored, fully furnished country home situated in charming hamlet near Avignon. Private shared swimming pool. Perfect for (week/month) holiday or

sabbatical. Price depending on season and duration of stay. Jenny Cahen castella22@wanadoo.fr; phone 33 4 90 20 17 69.

Languedoc, SW France. Rustic but fully equipped ancient stone house, terrace, garden, in remote, undiscovered village. Magnificent hiking, interesting day trips, markets, Roquefort, Nîmes, Montpellier. Sleeps 7. Available April to October. \$600/week. Tel. 416-925-7582 or e-mail lindsay_squire@hotmail.com

Apartment for two in Paris. Old beams and charm. Close to everything. With every comfort. Spotless and refined. E-mail: catherine@saintphalle.com

Large 19th-century country house with immense garden and modern conveniences for rent year-round (\$1,050 Cdn/week in the heart of France's Chateaux region, located in Andou of the Loire Valley) Sleeps 6. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 toilets, kitchen, dining room, plus a studio with shower, bidet, kitchenette, fireplace. For more information or photo brochure. Please call Yvonne at 416-481-4030 or e-mail jpkertes@sympatico.ca

Guesthouse

\$23/\$32/\$42 per night single/double/apartment, Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple. www.BAndNoB.com or 73231.16@compuserve.com

Guesthouse. 5-minute walk to Robarts Library. Furnished house to share. Kitchen/dishwasher, laundry, deck. Air-conditioned, cable TV, coffee, tea. Singles from \$55/day, \$250/week, \$800/month. Private bath from \$85/day, \$300/week, \$1,000/month. Three-night minimum stay. Extra person \$15. Tel: 416-588-0560. E-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com; web: annexguesthouse.com

Property for Sale

Downtown condo for sale. One-bedroom apartment with solarium, approx.

820 sq. ft., open concept. One of the best views of downtown Toronto. Excellent shape. Walking distance to: city hall, subway, hotels and hospitals, theatres, opera. Parking is owned. Included: fridge & stove, washer & dryer, built-in dishwasher, Elf's, built-in shelves, built-in computer desk, Jacuzzi, 24-hour concierge. Price: \$195,800. For inquiry please call: 416-598-0868, leave message.

HEALTH SERVICES

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY. For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

PERSONAL COUNSELLING in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

Dr. Gina Fisher, Registered Psychologist. Individual/couple/marital therapy. Depression/anxiety/loss/stress/work/family/relationship/self-esteem problems; sexual orientation and women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George St. (Bloor and St. George). 416-961-8962.

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, 131 Bloor St. W (Bloor and Avenue Rd) 416-928-3460.

Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist). Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail Dr.Neil.Pilkington@primus.ca

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**Friday, May 27, 2005
at 10:00 a.m.**

Davenport Seminar Room
Room 380, 80 St. George Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended health care plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899.

cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 489 College St., # 206. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Swedish massage, acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. W., suite 1100. 416-929-6958. www.PacificWellness.ca

Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 176 St. George St., Tel: 416-962-6671.

Deborah Duggan, Ed.D., Registered Psychologist. Facilitating growth and healing through a collaborative and respectful exploration into relationship

issues, self-image, depression and the effects of childhood trauma. U of T benefits apply. 489 College St., suite 206. 416-694-6350. www.deborahduggan.ca

Rosemary Hazelton Ph.D., Dipl., TCPP. Psychotherapy for adults, couples, children and adolescents. Relationship and self-esteem difficulties; symptoms of anxiety and depression; effects of abuse, trauma, separation and loss. Telephone 416-486-5528 (Yonge & Summerhill).

Dr. Valerie Stavro. Family and aesthetic dentistry. 94 Cumberland St., suite 901. 416-923-8668. We would like to invite you and your family to our practice. We are committed to providing personalized dentistry in a caring environment. You deserve a healthy smile. www.drvaleriestavro.com

Hypnosis & psychotherapy for adults. Trauma, depression, anxiety, panic, phobia, stress, chronic illness, relationship, self-esteem, habit control, U of T health plan coverage. Dr. Kathleen Lung, Registered Psychologist. Finch subway. 416-754-6688. E-mail kathleen.lung@rogers.com

Clinical & forensic psychology. Anxiety, depression, trauma, relationship, parenting, court report for civil & criminal cases. Expert opinion. U of T health plan coverage. Cantonese speaking. Dr. Thomas Li, Registered Psychologist. Finch subway. 416-754-6688. drthomas.li@rogers.com

interviews, focus groups, etc. 20+ years of experience at U of T. References available. Call Diane at 416-261-1543 or e-mail dygranato@hotmail.com

Offices for rent, College and Spadina. 100 sq. ft. each, renovated, furnished, large windows, air-conditioned. Phone, internet extra. Ideal for thesis/research work, self-employed person, small firm. \$425 monthly. 416-979-2443, ext. 29 or claire@cpj.ca

Experienced operations and business manager wanted to co-ordinate finance and administration of NECTAR, a national science research network. Contract, part time, Toronto, June 1, salary based on qualifications. E-mail CVs to christina@kmdi.utoronto.ca


Books! Books! Books! Moving? Downsizing? Creating order? Donate your books now for our 14th annual Victoria College Book Sale (Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, 2005.) Volunteers also welcome! Proceeds to Victoria College Library. Please call 416-585-4585 or 416-585-4471 for information.

MISCELLANY

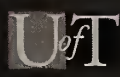


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Toronto Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre

Cancer Prevention: Early Detection & Innovation

Join us for a talk on Cancer Prevention
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2005 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

TSRCC experts will discuss:

- Is My Family at Risk? How Common Cancers are Inherited & What Can be Done About it
- Dr. Andrea Eisen, Head, Preventive Oncology and Medical Oncologist
- Diet and Cancer Risk Reduction: Taking Control
- Pauline Wisdom-Gilliam, Registered Dietitian
- Colorectal Screening: The Importance of Early Detection
- Dr. Linda Rabeneck, Head, Division of Gastroenterology

Moderator: Marlene Greenberg, Manager,
Cancer Prevention, Preventive Oncology Program

Please RSVP your attendance by May 23, 2005
Phone: 416.480.4117 e-mail: speaker.series@sw.ca

Free Admission Free Parking

Wednesday, May 25, 2005 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
McLaughlin Auditorium, Sunnybrook Campus
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& WOMEN'S**
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EVENTS



LECTURES

Fire and Ice: The United States, Canada and the Myth of Converging Values.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Michael Adams, Environics Group. Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. E. 10:30 a.m. Members free, non-members \$5. *Academy of Lifelong Learning*

Semiotics.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Prof. Marcel Danesi, anthropology; McLuhan lecture series on information literacy in a multimedia age. Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. *McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology*

Thinking About the New Architecture in Toronto.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Prof. George Baird, Faculty of Architecture, Landscape & Design; Canadian Perspectives series. Matthews Auditorium, Kaneff Centre, U of T at Mississauga. 10 a.m. Tickets \$15. *Associates of Erindale College*

Native Arts and Culture in the Canadian North West.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Carol Heppenstall, independent scholar. Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. E. 10:30 a.m. Members free, non-members \$5. *Academy of Lifelong Learning*

Fiduciary Responsibility and Economically Targeted Investment.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Gil Yaron, Shareholder Association for Research & Education; Pensions at Work series. 5-175 OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. Noon to 2 p.m. *Pensions at Work Project*

A Preview of Seduction, a New Book by Catherine Gildiner.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Catherine Gildiner, clinical psychologist and author; Canadian Perspectives series. Matthews Auditorium, Kaneff Centre, U of T at Mississauga. 10 a.m. Tickets \$10. *Associates of Erindale College*

The Disclosure Project.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Dr. Steven Greer, Space Energy Access Systems; presentation and question period. Auditorium, OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets \$10.

Portraiture.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Lilly Koltun, Carleton University; McLuhan lecture series on information literacy in a multimedia age. Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. *McLuhan Program in Culture & Technology*

The New Healthcare Delivery System in Ontario: Local Integration Networks.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Steve Isaak, Halton Peel District Health Council; Canadian Perspectives series. Matthews Auditorium, Kaneff Centre, U of T at Mississauga. 10 a.m. Tickets \$10. *Associates of Erindale College*



COLLOQUIA

Human Research Governance.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Padraig Darby, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health. 801 Clarke site, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health. Noon. *Addiction & Mental Health*



SEMINARS

Mouse Models for the Identification of Human Cancer Susceptibility Genes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Prof. Allan Balmain, University of California at San Francisco. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

The Pedagogical Dimension of Participatory Democracy.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Nadya Weber, Ontario Council of International Co-operation, on Bridging the Gap Between Participatory Community Organizing and City Hall: The Case of Legislative Theatre; Prof. Danilo Streck, Universidade UNISINOS, Brazil, on Learning for a New Social Contract: The Case of Participatory Democracy in Porto Alegre; discussant,

Prof. Daniel Schugurensky, OISE/UT. 7-162 OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Coupling Cell Cycle Progression to Cell Morphogenesis.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Prof. Jeremy Thorner, University of California at Berkeley. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Novel Patterns of Inheritance in *Arabidopsis*.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Prof. Robert Pruitt, Purdue University. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 3 p.m. *Botany*



MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

Planning & Budget Committee.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Localism, Landscape and Hybrid Identities in Imperial Germany.

THURSDAY, MAY 12 TO

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Keynote address by Celia Applegate,

University of Rochester, on *Inscribing Places and Crossing Borders: The Musician as Cultural Traveller in 19th-Century Germany* (May 12, Faculty Club, 7 p.m.). Panels on Localism and Public Culture; Subnational Political Cultures; Landscape and Nature; Cultural Hybridity on the Border; and German Jewish Identities. Munk Centre for International Studies. Registration: mark.laszlo.herbert@utoronto.ca.

Voicing Toronto: The City and the Arts.

FRIDAY, MAY 13 TO SUNDAY, MAY 16

Conference will explore the themes Toronto, Diaspora and Identity; Toronto, Memory and Representation; and Toronto, Reality and Projection. In the morning sessions, academic presenters will explore representation issues such as imagination and vision, the dynamics of space and creation, the fictional reality of artistic works and the special problems that representing Toronto poses for both representational and non-representational media. The afternoon sessions will begin with a keynote address and be followed by public panel discussions. Innis College Town Hall. Ticket information and full event details: www.utoronto.ca/humanities-centre. *Chancellor Jackman Program for the Arts*

Traders and Trade Routes of Central and Inner Asia: The Silk Road Then and Now.

FRIDAY, MAY 13 AND

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Annual conference of the Central and Inner Asia Seminar. The region has been known throughout history for its trading culture. The Silk Road by which goods were transported overland between China and the Mediterranean is the most famous trade route ever known. However, political conflicts have

THE BALANCING ACT

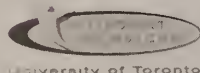
A Conference for U of T Graduate Students

Join us on May 12th and 13th, 2005, for a FREE two day conference filled with valuable workshops and social events aimed at enhancing the graduate student experience. A broad range of topics will be covered including stress and time management, CV writing and the non-academic job search, preparing to publish, grant proposals, managing finances, cooking on a budget, looking for work in Canada, research ethics, buying a home and more. Social events will include a free lunch with live jazz and a wine and cheese reception at the GSU.

To sign-up for a conference event, you must be registered with Student Services. To register and see workshop descriptions, go to www.studentservices.utoronto.ca. Once registered, login to the GSI section and click on event sign-up.

Co-sponsored by Student Services, the Graduate Students' Union and the School of Graduate Studies.

www.studentservices.utoronto.ca



EVENTS

bedevilled the prosperity of all concerned. This conference will address issues such as history, anthropology, education, cross-border trade, energy and contemporary economic development. Croft Chapter House, University College. Conference details and registration form: www.utoronto.ca/cias; gillian.long@utoronto.ca; 416-978-4882.

Governing Council.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

University Affairs Board.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.



MUSIC

FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

A Toronto Songbook: A Concert About Our City.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

A concert investigating the relationship between Toronto and song over the past 100 years; in conjunction with Voicing Toronto: The City and the Arts. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$40; 416-946-8622 or chalmerschair@yahoo.ca.

INNIS COLLEGE

Muddy York in Story and Song.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Ian Bell, folksinger, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist; in conjunction with Voicing Toronto: The City and the Arts. Town Hall. 12:30 p.m.

PLAYS & READINGS

U of T Bookstore Series.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Tell us a story: Kristen den Hartog reads from her new novel *Origin of Halbes*;

Camilla Gibb reads from her new novel *Sweetness in the Belly*; David Gilmour, from his new Novel *A Perfect Night to Go to China*; Hal Niedzviecki, from his novel *The Program*; and Ray Robertson reads from his new novel *Gently Down the Stream*. Debates Room, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16

A woman's voice: Joanna Goodman reads from her new novel *You Made Me Love You*; Anne Hines reads from her new novel *A Spiral Garden*; Donna Morrissey, from her new love story *Sylvanus Now*; and Audrey Thomas, from her new novel *Tattycoram*. Music Room, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Whodunnit? Warren Dunford brings his new Mitchell Draper mystery *Scene Stealer*; Howard Engel bring his most recent Benny Cooperman mystery *Memory Book*; and Maureen Jennings, her latest Detective Murdoch mystery *Night's Child*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Whodunnit? with a twist: Giles Blunt reads from his latest Cardinal mystery *Blackfly Season*; Peter Robinson reads from his latest Banks mystery *Strange Affair*; and Brad Smith, from his novel *Busted Flush*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Seeing the forest and the trees: John Vaillant brings his new book *The Golden Spruce: Myth, Madness and Desire in North America's Last Great Forest*. Innis College Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Powerful and revolutionary: John Ralston Saul brings his new book *The Collapse of Globalism and the Rebirth of Nationalism*. MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, available at U of T Bookstore service desk, online at www.uoftbookstore.com or by phone 416-640-5829/5836.

FILMS

Toronto: The Filmic Image.

A five-part film festival exploring the image of Toronto on the screen.

Screenings at Innis College Town Hall; in conjunction with Voicing Toronto: The City and the Arts.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

instandstillness (2003), directed by John Oswald. 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Winter Kept Us Warm (1965), directed by David Secter. 7 to 9 p.m. *Last Night* (1998), directed by Don McKellar. 9 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Rude (1995), directed by Clement Virgo. 7 to 9 p.m. *Dead Ringers* (1988), directed by David Cronenberg. 9 to 11 p.m.

Glenn Gould's Toronto.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Written by Glenn Gould, first aired on CBC in 1979; in conjunction with Voicing Toronto: The City and the Arts. Innis College Town Hall. 7 to 10 p.m.



EXHIBITIONS

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE Les Enfants Terrible.

TO MAY 12

Susan Scott, drawings, paintings and personal sketchbooks; an installation that explores the interplay of imagination and desire in childhood and adulthood. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE & DESIGN.

Instrument's of Faith: Toronto's First Synagogues.

TO MAY 21

Photographs by Robert Burley; exhibit explores six downtown Toronto synagogues established in the early 20th century. Eric Arthur Gallery, 230 College St. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

DORIS MCCARTHY GALLERY U OF T AT SCARBOROUGH

Accidental Tourist.

TO MAY 22

Roy Kiyooka; includes soundscapes, film and video works as well as slide installations and sequential photographic works. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ROBARTS LIBRARY Contemporary Novels and Short Stories From Eastern Europe.

TO MAY 31

Featuring a selection of new books in Robarts Library from Belarus, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Hungary, Macedonia, Poland, Russia, Serbia & Montenegro, Slovak Republic, Slovenia and Ukraine. Room 8002, Petro Jacyk Resource Centre. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

U OF T ART CENTRE Sliding Tense: Identifying Toronto.

MAY 10 TO JUNE 4

Works from the permanent collections of the U of T Art Centre and Hart House. Main floor, Laidlaw Wing, University College. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

MISCELLANY

Translational Medicine

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Annual Cardiovascular Scientific Day. Cardiovascular scientists, clinicians and trainees from U of T and its affiliated hospitals will gather to share ideas, display posters and give talks. Events includes two symposia: Cell Transplantation and Inflammation & Atherosclerosis as well as two simultaneous afternoon sessions: Clinical Outcomes and Translating Basic Research Discoveries. Adel Sedra Auditorium, Bahen Centre for Information Technology. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

SEARCH

DEAN, FACULTY OF LAW

In accordance with Section 60 of the Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators, the provost has issued a call for nominations of individuals to serve on the search committee that will advise the president on the appointment of a dean of the Faculty of Law. Professor Ron Daniels has been appointed vice-president and

provost of the University of Pennsylvania and resigned as dean April 30; an interim dean will be appointed shortly. The policy mandates the potential composition of the search committee as follows: vice-president and provost or representative (chair); three to five members of the teaching staff of the faculty; one to three students of the faculty; the dean of the School of Graduate studies or representative; a librarian where

appropriate; and two or three other qualified scholars from within or outside this university but outside the faculty. In addition the committee may include an alumnus/a, a member of the administrative staff and a senior member of the appropriate professional community.

Nominations for members of the search committee should be sent to the attention of Helen Lasthiotakis by May 20 at h.lasthiotakis@utoronto.ca.



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Bawdy-House Rules

Criminologist proposes taking a new look at outdated prostitution laws

By MARIANA VALVERDE

THE BILL LEGALIZING SAME-SEX MARRIAGES INTRODUCED by a government pushed to the wall by court decisions may well have exhausted the collective supply of federal Liberal liberalism. But one issue is bubbling up that may worsen the Liberal government's current headaches: the reform of prostitution laws. The Liberal party's own youth wing declared at their March policy convention that Canada's sex laws are outdated and need reform, no doubt to the dismay of their elders — particularly those with seats to lose.

The youth wing policy recommendation, while unexpected, was not isolated. A number of events reflecting widespread discontent with Canada's sorry history of counterproductive policing of the sex trade are converging this month, in an unusual aligning of different political stars. We may not get what we deserve — a more enlightened regulatory strategy — but for the first time ever serious legal reform is at least possible.

Because of the structural disconnect between municipal and federal levels of government in this country, municipal politicians have not been part of the thus far muted discussions about prostitution law reform. This is really tragic, since popular fears about lawlessness can only be assuaged if someone — like a big-city mayor — explains to Canadians that the secondary harmful effects of the prostitution trade are proper objects for municipal regulation.

Many other businesses besides prostitution bring in their wake problems ranging from noise and traffic to potential exploitation: cities have long had licensing, zoning and other legal tools with which to regulate these businesses. What prevents local governments from trying out different regulatory strategies in regard to sexual commerce is that anything that is criminal cannot, by definition, be regulated. Age requirements for buying liquor, for instance, could only be imposed and enforced after Prohibition was repealed. Similarly, minimum age, health and safety regulations and other requirements cannot be put in place for sexual businesses as long as their very existence is criminalized. So either a high-level court or the federal government has to take the first step and take consensual sex out of the criminal code. Only then can other, more appropriate governing bodies begin to discuss and test regulatory strategies for the commercial sector.

Despite the typically Canadian fear of legal vacuums, some Canadians are finally facing up to the long overdue task of modernizing the regulation of commercial sexuality. During the past few weeks, a small subcommittee of the Commons justice committee has been holding hearings across the country, mainly on the laws penalizing the work of street prostitutes but also on the related bawdy-house laws, which penalize indoor prostitution. This committee may well recommend the outright repeal of prostitution laws, if MP Libby Davies (admittedly, an NDPer) has her way with her colleagues.

It is perhaps telling that the Commons subcommittee has made a point of spending several days in Vancouver hearing how current laws have contributed to the tragic history of prostitute disappearances and murders that goes back decades but which has only recently been publicized through the trial of pig farmer Robert Pickton. To add to the slow groundswell, a group of Vancouver street prostitutes who received federal funds to conduct research on the negative real-life effects of Canada's outdated laws, is doing more than appearing before committees: the group is also launching a constitutional challenge to the laws, with the help of noted Vancouver human rights litigator Joe Arvay.

Why has there been no constitutional challenge to the laws before this? The answer is that it is very difficult to launch such a case unless one has been personally charged. Over the

past decade or so, criminal lawyers report, whenever a gay bath-house owner or a prostitute decided to go to trial instead of taking the easy way out and paying a fine, the charge would eventually be dropped or stayed. This means that the person no longer has a forum to argue that the law itself is unjust. Recently this happened in Calgary. The only gay man who was willing to plead not guilty after a raid on the Goliath bath kept seeing his case delayed and delayed until about two years later when the charges against him were eventually stayed.

By sheer coincidence, the Supreme Court heard an appeal last month out of Quebec regarding heterosexual swingers' clubs charged under the bawdy-house laws. This case was forced on the Supreme Court by the fact that two panels of the Quebec Court of Appeal issued contradictory decisions on similar cases. Now, prostitution was not directly at issue in either case. This means that the court could choose the path of minimum resistance and write a narrow decision stating that both earlier decisions were right because swingers' clubs are legal in some circumstances but not others. But if the justices have been reading the newspapers and if they are aware of the impending Vancouver constitutional challenge, they may give the broader issues serious thought. They may consider the implications of the swingers' clubs cases for the large numbers of disadvantaged women who make their living selling sexual services on the streets and who, while rarely imprisoned, are subject to police harassment, are sometimes held overnight in police stations and end up with criminal convictions that further force them onto the margins of the law. We can hope that, as was the case with gay marriage, courts will be more willing to look at "hard" issues with more reason and more compassion than is the case with government.

Criminalizing prostitution seemed like a good idea in the early days of Canadian urbanization, which were also the glory days of Canada's evangelical movement. But the whole experience of the 20th century has showed that neither the bawdy-house laws nor the various laws used over the years to target street sex workers did anything to stop the practice of prostitution. Instead, what the laws did was to stigmatize already disadvantaged groups. Poor women working the streets, in particular, have been rendered vulnerable both to police harassment and to exploitation by various men offering "protection," including protection from the law's harmful effects.

One would be hard pressed to find a single feminist or a single criminologist who believes that the current laws serve any useful purpose. But, unfortunately, sheer stupidity has never by itself brought laws tumbling down. Active efforts are needed. The brave efforts made by Vancouver prostitutes, by the gay men in Calgary, by MP Libby Davies and others deserve more media coverage and more public support than they have thus far obtained. An Ontario bathhouse owner, Peter Bochove, recently founded the Committee to Abolish the Nineteenth Century in an effort to challenge current sex laws. This is not a bad slogan for the campaign that is needed.

When consensual sex is finally no longer subject to criminal prosecution, then municipalities will be legally able to think about how to regulate those exchanges that involve commerce. That will not be an easy task. But first we need to get rid of adult consensual sex prohibitions.

Mariana Valverde is a professor at the Centre of Criminology.



JACQUI OAKLEY